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and wif et al.

At April Rules, 1881. Upon motion of complain-William C. Jamison, one o the defendants in the He was found Messrs. John B. Keller, John bill in this caus , is no, an inhabi ant of the wastern Distric of ennessee, it is ordered that said detendant appear and plead, answer or demur to to his notes, the Speer House, which he left said bill on or before the first vonday in July, slightly under the influence of liquor at 10 1881, and in default thereo; tha said bill be ken as onfes ed by him. It is further ordered that this order be published, once in each week for six co secutiv weeks prior to the time above fixed house, some five miles out on the Blountr the appearance of said defendant, in the city of Knoxylie.

A. R. HUMES, Clerk. derers. A tremendous scuffle took place,

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Factory Profits in the South.

Atlanta Constitution.

The report of President Hickman, of the Graniteville factory, recently published. contain: information of great interest and importance to those at the north who have the remotest idea of investing money in the South. The figures to which we shall presently call attention are also of interest to Mr. Advard Atkinson, who continues to be impressed with the idea that the mills of New England and Old England can compete with similiar mills in the fa e. And what a beautiful scene greets south. The graniteville company includes us! We have left the wooded country and the Granitevi le factory. The profits of the are gliding over the broad prairie. The air Graniteville factory during the past year is warm and balmy; the grass is green, were \$105 691. 4, and the profits of the behind us the sun is just rising and here Vancluse factory \$31,505.65 making a and there over the practic feed horses, total profit for the company of \$1,7096.79.

The expenses of the Graniteville mill were window, and for miles revel in the beauty \$42,46 60, and of the Vanctuse \$4 056.74, of this lovely pring morning, the meanmaking the total expenses of the company

In round numbers, the net profits of the empany amount to ninety-one thousant follar , and one of the e forty-eight tho sand have been paid in dividends. About there side by side the Spanish needle and orty-three thousand dollars have been the Cactus in numberless varieties and carried to profit and loss, making the forms; the little "runs" whose banks are amount credite to profit and loss \$168,-

during the year amounted to 11,273 (60) the and the shepherd with his dog guarding yards of cloth, equal to 3,331,441 pounds his sheep, while anon the sharp whistle of The cotton re uired to produce this cloth 450 pounds to the bale. Ten days were lost the soil." Some comfortable and even on a count of low water.

The production of the Vancluse mill was 300 000 yards, and the goods being of rent variety. To produce this cloth, 3 700 hales of cotton were consumed. With this mill is connected machinery for making the Lone Star S ate. A city whose ays and printing flour sacks and bags from the Vancluse goods.

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> Led Astray. "Fernandina, Nassau Co., Fla.,

March 29, 1880." "I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Reguclaimed for it. The last bottle and two Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste the genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.'s signature on Wrapper). The fiticious stuff sold will injure some one badly. "Your ob't serv't, Benj. T. Rich."

From Full n's.

FULLEN'S TENN., June 8 1881. MR. EDITOR: After a long drouth, we

2nd inst. He was an excellent citizen, and Some little boys were p'aving at Mr. B. F Earnest's mill, a few days since, when

one of them pitched a stone, weighing 6; counds, out at the window of the second forv. to frighten those below, and it struck are n San Antonio, "The Alamo City, Willie Lane on the head, inflicting a dangerous and perhaps fatal wound. His condition is considered critical by his physician. He is a bright and lovely boy about 12 years of age. The little fellow and the distressed and a xious family, have our deepest sympathy.

Lola, little son of Mr. H. C. Remine, has been very sick of pneumonia, but was better when heard from last.

The funeral sermon of the late Rev. A. G Register, was preached by R.v. J. B. Dobson, on the figh Sabbath in May.

Mr. Joseph E Birdw II, and Miss Lillie
Riply, daughter of Mr. E. S. Riply, Esq.,

Mr. Wm C. Black Esq, is cutting a large quantity of lumber in his saw-mill. He is repairing his machinery atthis place. Mr. Chas. S. Ear est, is building a large produce house on the lot of Mr. A. S. Johnson, directly south of the depot. J R. H.

Regulate the Secretions. In our endeavors to preserve health, it is of the utmost importance that we keep the secretory system in perfect condition. The well-known remedy, Kidney-Wort, has specific action on the kidneys, liver and bowels. Use it instead of dosing with vile bitters or drastic pills. It is purely vegetable, and is prompt but mild in action. It is prepared in both dry and liquid form and sold by Druggists everywhere.—Reading Eagle.

Midnight Outrage in Sullivan County. Bristol News, 7th inst.

Last night at midnight Joshua Shipley, known as "Bunch" Shipley, the well known owner of Shipley's ferry, in Sullivan county. Tenn., was found weltering in a pool of blood in Mosby's grove, Goodson. He was shot under the right eye, the ball entering near the nose and ranging slightly below the brain. His head was terribly cut and bruised with sharp limestone rocks taken from the narrow-guage cut and his skull frac-Walter S. Johnston, Rec Iver, &t., vs. N. G. Tayl r tured in four places. He was and up to this time has remained wildly delirious, and solicity, and it appearing to the Court that and the chances are against his recovery. B. Templin and John Merriman, and taker to his hotel, the Speer House, which he left p. m. He is aged 55, and has a large family. This evening he was taken to his son's Knoxville Chronicle, a newspaper publis ed in the likely to lead to the discovery of the murville road. The police have a clue which is and two pistol shots were fired.

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crowded. We soon doze off and when we wake again broad day ight stares us in the while pitying our friends in more northern latitudes, who must sit shivering over their stow fires, longing for their tardy Spring. What beauiful sights on every side! Here a sloping bank all blue with violets and lined with bushes int rapers d with the stately live oak and the pecan. The The production of the Graniteville mill herdsman with his larget tending his cat mainly shirting sheeting and drilling. the locomotive warns some stray animal amounted to 8,683 bales, of the average of distances rise the homes of the "Lords of elegant, sure sign that a No thern or Western farmer has settled here. Others poor and squalid-a blight on the beautiful indscape. And so we run into Austin "The City of the Hills," and the calitol f opportunity are passed, that missed its chances of being one of the great cities of

Such results as these ought, it seems to the Sou hwest, through the stinginess and is to attract the serious attention of North- | narrow-minded ignorance of its own pe rn mill meadand c pitalists. The manu- ple. It will never have any promi ence facturing field at the south is a wide, and other than naturally belongs to the capi not an untried one. With the same skill, tol city of any State. Here the legislature the same ma hinery and the same econo-mical business management, the profits in not much harm. An I when we know that the south can be made to double the this State is out of debt, and with a large purdruple the profits at the North and it is balance in its treasury we may well say only a question of time when the south that it is doing well as States run in the United States. But its narrow policy is regard to common schools and the encourage nent of immigration is doing much to etard its advance, wile the rapid progress of railroad building within its limitsa progress unprecedented in the history of the United States, and the zeal of private corporations is doing much to atone for the lack of legislative action. But while lator and always found it to do what is we have been making these reflections we have also been esting a very good break fast, and are now ratiling on; across the packages did me no good and were worse Colorado, on a long and elegant beide than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. through a hilly ridge, over frequent streams, and soon out upon the prairie again The country here is more devoted of money to buy it. I would be glad to get to agricultural, than stock raising purposes. We see in the same field laborers picking the remnarts of last year cotton crop and others putting in the seeds for the new; the women hold the plow and hoe, as frequent ly and readily as the men. Here is a field velvety green with springing gr in and here one brown with sadge or cotton stalk Here and there are little ridges cothed with timber and mingled with the green of the trees is the gray moss hanging in long festoons and the brightness of blooming are having refreshing showers, which shrubs and creepers. But the most beauti make glad the farmer's heart. Wheat is rivers, which gush forth from great springs ripening. Harvest next week. Prettry good crop; better than we deserve.

Mr. Samuel Patton Stanfield, died at his home near Henderson's Station, on the refugers from Garmany. It is not yet a Episcop | Church. Methodist thoroughly town, many of whose inhabitants cannot speak English, and the resort of many who wish to make them-elves familiar with the German language. A few miles forther over prairie and through the

> Mexican city, San Antono. HOG COTTON

chapparal and mesquite bushes, and we

many of whose inhabitants lovingly call it the "City of the Plains," Here our journ-

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AGENTS WANTED FUR THE ICTORIAL MARKET REPORTS

Wholesale Grain and Produce Market.

CHRONICLE OFFICE, Knoxville, Tenn., Jun. 9, 1881. Wheat-No sales, dull, buying prime, \$1.00; grades, 85a95c. CORN-Buying loose, 60a62c; selling, sacks in-

cluded, car lots, 65a67c. OATS-Planting season about over and prices easier; selling from store at 60 cents.

Bacon-Dull, buying, 83449c, hog round; selling, packed in depot, clear sides, 11c; shoulders, 8c; hams, 105/41114c. LAND-In 50 pound tin cans, 11:12c.; selling 12a13c.
Field seeds planting season about over.
Clover, none in city; timothy, \$3.25, red top \$1.00,
and orchard grass \$2.00 per bush 1; German mil-

ct see, \$1.75a2.00 per bushel. POTATOES-Irish, out of season. HAY-Loose, S0a90c per 100 pounds; baled GERMAN MILLET SEED-buying, \$200a2.25 per oush-1 sel ing, \$2 50... PEAS—In fair demand, \$1.10a1.20. BRAN-\$1.25 per 100 pounds.

DRIED FRUIT-Apples 2a4c; peaches, dull FLOUR-Nominal, country extra, buying, duil, \$250a275: selling, \$250a275 per sack: family, buying, \$2.50a2.75; selling, \$2.75a3.00; er sack. FEATHERS-Firm, 57a58c: mixed, 35a40c. BUITER- hoice roll, 1 a18e; prime, 12a15c rease butter, 5a7c. EGGS-Very scarce, buying at 10c.

POULTRY—Live chickens, hens, 5c per pound; cossers, 215c; turkeys, gobblers, 4c; spring chickens in demand 10a18c each.

RAGS—Cotton, 13/a2c.

BEESWAX—In demand at 20c per pound,
Hilpes—Dry flint, 14c; green, 7c.

TALLOW—5c TALLOW-5c. FLAX SEED-Per bushel, 85c.

BRASS-10a12c; copper, 10a12c. Wool-Lower; choice tub-washed, 30c; fair to goo!, 2715a30c; dark coarse, 25; unwashed, 225, 225;

Wholesale Grocery Market.

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Sugars are booming;	coffee easier.
	Knoxville, June 9.
Coffee.	Grocers' Drugs.
io—Good	Indigo S F, P pound
ancy a60	Cigars,
Teas.	All brands, P
yson 5 a 73	M, \$12 00a

Imperial 554 75 Snuft. Guspowder 50al 00 1 oz packages,\$3 50a3 7. Eng. Breakfast 40a 75 4 oz per box. Spices. Pepper 17a 18 Alspice 19a 20 Nutmegs at 00 Drop shot linger Powder. Canned Goods, Rifle, per keg ard nes, er . 12 50a13 : Riff , per half keg. 3 4 Soda blasting..... Saltpetre" 2 dozen to Sundries. 3 60 Layer Rasin Phox \$3 2 3 50 P half

Pine apples. 1 25 Layer Raisins, P toes, P doz half box .. 00a 1 25 Wrap'g paper...30, 45 1 35a 2 00 Jute twine Soaps. White Russian 5 00 Musket German Olive..... 3 25 Sterling 3 50 Stick candy ... 11a123 2 25 Mixed candy... 14a15 Sole leather... 25a27 KNOXVILLE SOAPS.

Laundry, 60 50 Cotton 503225 Data 10311 Family, 65 pound bxs... 2 50a3 00 Tobacco. Kanawa, P sack\$ pound 30a40
Bright, 11 in, \$\mathbb{P}\$ b. 50a55
Caday, 6 inch Fancy brands 55a65 Carolina, per 15 714a87 Smoking 30a60 Ray goon 7a7

Smoking..... Knoxville Retail Market,

[CORRECTED DAILY.] Apples dried, 5a8 Moiasses 40an Apples gr'n,bu. 2.00a3.00 Meal per bushel, 80an Butter per pound, 20a25 Nalls per pound, Beans dried, \$1.00a1.50 Oats per bushel, Bran per bushel, 25a30 do Sheaf,p.cwt.75a1. Bacon hams, c. 125a14 Onions p. bu., 2.00a4. do country, 5.11a125 Poultry, ch'k'ns, 15a do sides. 11a12½ do ducks, 121½a16½ do shoulders, 0 do spesse, 25a40 do shoulders, 0 do gesse, 25a40 Beeswax pr pound, 25a30 do turkeys 50a1.00 Beef green, 6a12½ Peas dried, 75c.a\$1.00 do dried, 15a16½ Potatoes sweet, 75a\$1.00 do Irish, \$1.25a1.50 Coal oil per gallon, 20 Powder pr pound, 40a50 Coffee per pound, 15a25 Peaches dried, 8a10 Cheese 15a20 Rice per pound, 8a10 15a20 Rice per pound, 9a11 Sugar crushed, Cheese Cotton Yarns Corn 70a75 do coffee,
Cabbage 10a30 do yellow,
Eggs 10a1215 do brown,
Flour family, \$3,25a4,00 Soap per bar. 3,25a3.50 Salt per sack, \$1.0 al.; do extra, superfine,250a3.00 Syrup per gallon, 60a7 Fish fresh per B., 6al | Shot per pound, 1288 do e d. "8al0 Tea gr'n, pr h.,50c.al,50 do mackerel"8a20 do black, 50c.al,20 Feathers, "5a65 Tar per gallon, 50

Feathers, " 5a65 Tar per gallon, 50 Hay per cwt, 75c.a\$.00 "allow per pound, 8½ Lard per pound, 12a15½ Vinegar per gal., 30a40 Retail Iron Market.

Knoxville, June 9 Time Iron-Tao horse, per pound, 3c; one horse, per pound, 3tgc.

Natls-Per keg rates \$3.50; per pound, 5c
Horse Shoes-Per keg, \$5.00; turned, 10c HARROW TRETH-Per pound, 5a3lec. Holloware- Per pound, 4c.

GLASS-Common size, per box, \$3,75a4.00. Live Stock Market.

BEEF CATTLE. No. 1 steer 1,000 lbs. and upward, 4a414c; 800 to 1,000 lbs. steers and heife s. 3 4a334c; small fat cattle and fat smooth co vs. 2a%; common, 11/2a2c. Children under 10 years old, and servants, half
S1.50a .50. Sheep.—No 1, 3c gross; good, 21/224c; lambs

Chattanooga Market. Chattanoora Commercial, June 4. CORN-On wharf, 75c; in depot, 80c per WHEAT-Receipts light, \$1.20a1.25 per bushel in depot ; 90c,a31 15 on wharf. Ms_AL.—75 cents per bushel MEATS—Bulk meats, long clear sides, 914c. Bacon - Tennessee sides, 10 ac: hams, 10 4a

LARD -In cans, 12%c; tierces, 13c. OATS-Per bushel, 50a55 cents. HAY \$15.0 a20.00 per ton.

POTATOES—Irish, \$1.30; sweet, \$1.00 per FLOUR-Family, \$5.75; extra family, \$6.00 ancy, \$6.25. POULTRY—Chickens, 10a154c; hens, 25c. Eggs-Per dozen, 11c. BUTTER - Per pound, 15c. BEESWAX - Per pound, 18c. HIDES - Green, 5a5lge; salted, 617c; dry

FRUITS-Dull, apples, 2%c per pound.

PRUITS-Dull, apples, 2%c per pound.

peaches, h lyes. 3 444 c; quarters, 3/4c.

F*ATHERS-Choics, 37 4445c.

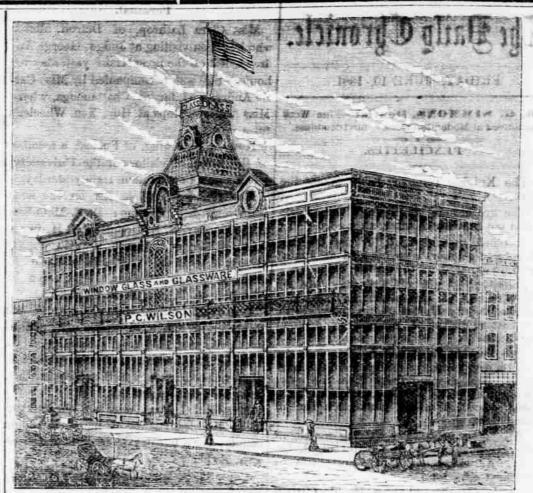
TALLOW-Per pound, 5c.

Live Stock-Hogs, 444/4c gross; cattle, 2/4a

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